vice in Richmond (and suburbs) and Pe-

Will "Colonel" Roosevelt take the as a cattle breeder. calue in its clear and unequivocal

in connection with the Democratic spondent to Mr. Underwood's home city same issue our contemporary makes it While Mr. Underwood is highly comsense an incident of our con temporary's discussion, the article beand being addressed broadly to that issue as differentiated from the personal constituted from the personal constituted from the besue of the went Jene in twenty-five years, will billity of a Democratic candidate from the South. It is an arti-le which Democratic, and at the same election designates to the constitutional Democratic, both North and South, irre, indeed, both North and South, irre, indeed, both North and South, irre, spective of party-sufficients, should be sourced in the rights of mankind, and foremost in the fights of mankind, and foremost in the rights of mankind, and foremost spective of party-affiliations, should lower house of the Ohio Legislature high, patriotic, national ground,

After stating that it thinks it needless to affirm that it is not "concerned to advance the interest of any gentleman in this direction (the presidency) in preference to any other," but is stitutional convention elected in 1911 only "concerned in laying before its is as follows: readers such information, carefully gathered and impartially presented, as will aid in the formation of sound public opinion and a choice that will be to the greatest now stage of the nation." The Times comes to the element of public feeling, that is, sectional feeling, real or imaginary, as come in the constitutional convention involved in the problem. It admits that there is a feeling "rather than a definite opinion," which finds expressible independents....... 4

Thus the Onio Democrats are a little effort to engage the national government in roudmaking is persisted in Whitever chance there may have been definite opinion. The real Democratic test in Onio will appropriate Federal funds for road building in the States must be prefet well destroyed by this lack of harmony. The resolution is deprived of the prestige that it must have it definite opinion," which finds expressible in the constitutional convention which the National Good Reads Congress If this effort to engage the national government in roudmaking is persisted in Whitever chance there may have been road it was a poor one—that Congress would appropriate Federal funds for road building in the States must be problem. The resolution with the National Good Reads Congress If this effort to engage the national government in roudmaking is persisted in Whitever chance there may have been road it was a poor one—that Congress. definite opinion," which finds expres- States, it will be a nard fought field sion more often, according to its ob- in 1912. Realizing that upon their efservation, in the South than in the forts rests the success of the Democservation, in the South than in the Facy in Ohio next year, the Demo-North, "and perhaps more often in the opposite crane delegates to the constitutional State, thinks that the improbability of party," that a man's being a South- convention will doubtless write a wise any action by Congress toward Federal ness to him, if named for the presi- people. dency by the Democracy. This the Times recognizes is, "of course, a matter not easily decided with confidence in advance, since there has been forest conservatio and tree replants several communities in them, while cla-

that half a century has clapsed since to come home to the people of many now spent in making roads will then A Southern candidate for President localities in Virginia, where there are be spent in lobbying before commit a southern canonical that a good industries in which packing in wooden tees of Cagress." Congress cannot

The Cimes wood for 14,000,000 boxes and spent, and the result would be that impress on the minds and hearts of men, the nually for their expert trade alone. deptn and direction of which no one Formerly the neighboring watersheds at a smaller rate than it does now. ever since the close of the Civil War, Sunday edition only...... 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 sive and increasing intercommunica-Weekly (Wednesday)..... 1.00 .50 .25 ... tion within our borders, and that peotogether, and always more and more One Week closely, the Times makes this decla-

In Germany or Russia, when the Cour contemporary's further judg-Emperor or Czar wishes to communieditorial in a semi-official question" has entered even nominally into a national contest, if it were That was the way in which "raised now by any party and those 's War Lord publicly but in-spanked the Crown Prince for stand up and be counted they would

estions as were being made to him." | of Angus cattle was shipped from his

spective of party annuations, read, lower house of the Onio Degistature read, ponder and digest, for it takes in 1916. The respective party strength in the House as elected last year was

The party line-up in the new con-

FOREST CONSERVATION LESSON.

sumed all the box material, mostly

replant, there is hardly a stick of available timber within 150 miles of ends of the peninsula or from abroad. As the result the profits of both the fruit growers and the packers are materially less than what they would be if the local forest lands had not been denuded.

With the growth of similar indus tries in Virginia, why not in time convicts into road-makers. similar or approximately similar con ditions of local scarcity of wood, unare taken to heart? In the tobacco hogsheading constitute already a trethe forests and woodlands, and the

sents the true attitude of the Roads countries,

improvement. This resolution was adopted in committee by a vote of 7 to with hot air for the past century and 5, and members of the American Highway Improvement Association threat-ened to end their affiliation with the National Good Roads Congress if this there is to be any hope that it will exert an influence on Congress."

The News, which is second to no newspaper in expressing the sentiment and constfuctive Constitution for the and ought to be "gratifying" to those who are impatient for the disappear ance of bad roads. Once the govern A striking object lesson in the mat-ter of the unwizdom of neglecting temporary believes, the States and the no occasion for a distinct expression ing is presented in a recent r port of moring vociferously for their share of f public sentiment regarding it."

the American Consul at Valencia, the money available, will themselvet But, continuing, the article notes Spain-an object lesson that ought quit building good roads. "The energy

this paper in opposition to the renewa of the Davis shoe contract, the Lynchburg Advance says:

burg Advance says:

It is to be hoped that there will be no hesitation on the part of the Assembly in placing the convicts at work on the roads. Not only has the good roads sentiment now taken the form of actual road-making on the part of the counties, but the shee contract is questionable in itself and of questionable expediency. The State convicts should be employed in State improvements. There is no more needed an improvement than highway building.

so far nobody has risen to deny the wisdom and policy of converting the

One of Richmond's greatest needs is a free public library.

Sentimentalism and Crime

Mr. Beattle desired to thank the many friends for kind letters and expressions of interest, and the public for whatever sympathy was felt or

Figure 1. That was the way in which Germany's War Lead publicly but in directly spanked the Crown Prince for his fittle outbreak of Jingoism. The simple citizens of these United States looked on and smilled at the self-consciousness that forbids a King continuous that our uncovered King the self-constitution of the simple citizens and present the self-constitution of the simple citizens and present the self-constitution of the self-constitution indicates. He illustrates the truth that very few President that the self-constitution indicates the illustrates the truth that very few President that very few Pres

been accomplished with our roads, which are for behind those of other

Congress when it says editorially:

"The National Good Roads Congress seems almost to have split into two factions over the proposition to petition. Congress for an annual appropriation for a "comprehensive plan of highway history; but enough of this."

"This resolution was "believe the countries."

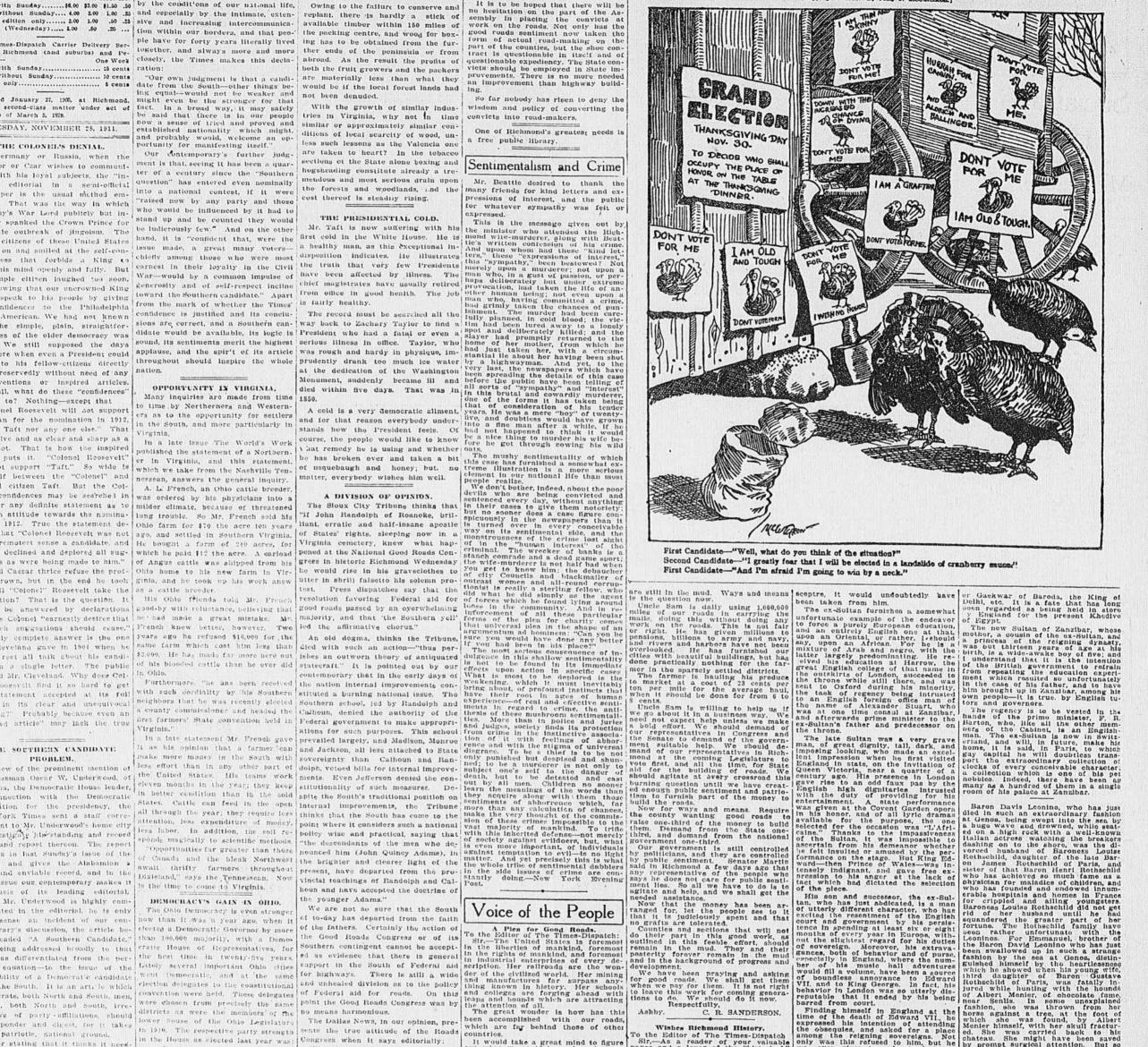
"The would take a great mind to figure out what we could have done had we done had we could have done had we could have been forgotten had he not built some very good for a "comprehensive plan of highway history; but enough of this."

Abe Martin



deal longer period has elapsed since one was elected, and that great events. The Valencia fruit packers require as much on good roads as is now being makes a bare fivin.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS. By John T. McCutcheon.



Ashby. C. R. SANDERSON,

Wishes Richmond History.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir.—As a roader of your valuable paper and a lover of the "historical." I think that there is a great deal of valuable historical matter pertaining to Richmond that is being lost to oblivion. As a Virginian I, of course, take an interest in my native city. Why don't some of the publishers of Richmond bring out some of the books on Richmond? I don't think that they would lose anything. There is Charles would lose anything. There is Charles M. Wallace, Sr.'s series of articles that ran in The Times-Dispatch in 1995, entitled "Richmond in Bygone Days." Why not call it "A Continuation of Mortitled "Richmond in Bygone Days."
Why not call it "A Continuation of Mordecal's 'Richmond in Bygone Days."
I understand that Charles M. Wallace, Jr., was going to bring this out in book form, and other writings of his father, but I haven't geen anything about it lately. It would meet with a ready sale if he had it published. And then there is that series of articles by Evan R. Chesterman, entitled 'Duels and Duellists of Bygone Virginia Days." They could be worked up into a very interesting book. Last, but not least, is that series of articles, entitled "Historic Homes of Richmond," that appear in the Richmond News's Ilustrated Saturday Magazine. Now the publisher could bring them out this way Say he wanted to publish 100 copies. He could got enough to pay him for the exponse, and have some profit beside. I would, for one, like to see these three published in book form." "A LOVER OF THE HISTORICAL."

La Marquise de Fontenoy

SULTAN ALI BIN - HAMOUD'S
abdication of the throne of
Zanzbar, in favor of his eldest
has not been altogether of a voluntary
character. In fact, it has been virtually forced upon him by the British govornment, at the instance of King
George, and had he not resigned his

The Sultan of Zanzibar is by no means the first of England's vassal rulers who have either been forced to abdicate, or who have been deposed for misconduct and maladministration, notable instances being the former Maharajah of Cashmere, the form-

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avoid the excitement inevitable to his attendance at the funeral of his dead suzerain.

He did not venture to make any approach to King George, until the latter's coronation, when he again intimated his desire to attend, and was once more informed that he would receive no invitation, and that it was neither the King's nor Queen Mary's rish to receive him, officially or privately.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is by no means the first of England's vasual rulers who have either been forced to abdicate, or who have been deposed for misconduct and maladministration, notable instances being the form-r Maharajah of Cashmere, the form-r Company.)

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is the temporary home of one of Richmond's Best Banks.